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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**Car Ferries Of
The Future**

NOW preparations can begin for a second vehicular ferry service—and Hongkong can only hope that by the beginning of the year after next the waiting time for cars and lorries going to Kowloon and the island is drastically reduced. If the new ferries are no bigger and faster than those that exist today, and if the docking procedure is no less complicated, there will be four long queues of grumbling drivers instead of two.

What may make a considerable difference to the second service are the conditions on which the tender has been awarded. These were not disclosed by Government yesterday but they are not difficult to postulate. First the ferries must have a far bigger capacity than existing ones. They should carry no passengers and should be able to dock more easily and quickly.

THIS should mean that the present pen-type pier can be avoided. A "U"-type wharf with two arms should be possible (with, of course, two storeys). This will do away with the complicated docking procedure and allow two ferries to load and discharge simultaneously. The company proposes four new ferries. We say six are needed to start with, and two more later.

When the new ferry piers at North Point and Kowloon City are under construction Government should begin redesigning the existing ones so that they can provide a quicker turn-round. Eventually the old ferries should be used only as rush-hour supplementaries. Fortunately the company has not got far to go to see the kind of ferries Hongkong needs. A local shipyard delivered four to Penang earlier this year. These can carry 32 cars and more on top instead of passengers.

Said Tanou Abdul Rahman on the day he opened the new terminals for them: "There is no pleasure to be had from sitting in a car in a queue while the sun beats down on the roof cooking you inside." We—the overcooked motorists of Hongkong—could not agree more, and since not only private cars are involved but lorries carrying food, neither Government nor the company should spare expense. **W**HETHER the motorist is fair in laying all the blame at the feet of the company is arguable. Government after all builds the piers and without them the ferries cannot operate. The company may ask whether the expense in building eight new ferries is justified. What about the effect of the bridge on the service? In this case Government must promise fair compensation, but by the time the bridge is built—and that may be 1970—possibly ferries will still be needed. Was Government right in awarding the tender to the existing vehicular ferry company? All things else being equal, we say yes. We are all for more competition but this is one case where the monopoly should not be split. Given the right vessels and intelligently designed piers the Hongkong and Yamati Ferry Company can do the job efficiently. It has the vessels, the crews, the shore staff and the valuable know-how on which a greatly expanded service can be built.

ELECTRICITY COMMISSION ASKS: WHY NOT ON A COSTING BASIS? Mr KADOORIE ON TARIFFS

'HK Problems Dealt With In HK Manner'

Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, Chairman of the China Light and Power Company, Ltd., said this morning that his company had dealt with the "Hongkong problems in a Hongkong manner."

Mr Kadoorie was replying to questions by Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel and legal adviser to the Electricity Inquiry Commission in the final stages of its hearing. Mr Mayne was asking Mr Kadoorie why the tariffs of the China Light were not based on a costing basis.

Mr Kadoorie said a costing tariff would have to be "more orthodox to deal with the orthodox situation." He said that since the war, to become "quite a small industrial town." A costing basis would be strictly logical and good in a logical atmosphere. "Here, there has been an illogical atmosphere different from England and the United States, and we have dealt with the Hongkong problems in a Hongkong manner."

Mr Kadoorie said at present there was no actual government control over the tariffs and prices the China Light charged, except a letter in 1946 whereby the company had agreed not to raise the prices when it took over the operation from the British Military Administration. The agreement provided that the charges should not be more than 3.5 times the 1941 rates.

Mr Mayne: Was that figure based on the estimate made by your company and the Hongkong Electric as to what would be the cost at that time to provide electricity?

Mr Kadoorie: I think that is correct. It must have been worked out together with the Financial Secretary and others dealing with the question of the taking over from the Military Administration.

Reorganisation
At that time there was the complete need for reorganisation and this no doubt took its part in the general reconstruction.

Mr Mayne: This figure was arrived at on the basis of estimates provided by your company and the Hongkong Electric on the basis of pre-war rates and not on completely new calculations. And the new calculation is 3.6 times the pre-war rate. Where did that 3.6 times come from?

Mr Kadoorie: From the pre-war rate, I am sorry, but it all arose from that costing calculation based on pre-war rates. Mr Mayne: What is the calculation of your company? Mr Kadoorie: I think it was a calculation partly by our company and partly, as I said, of the general set-up of that.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5)

UN Chief Leaves For Laos
United Nations, Nov. 10. United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, left by plane tonight for Laos to investigate the government's complaint of a Communist threat despite the strong objection of the Soviet Union.

Mr Hammarskjöld left aboard a British Overseas Airways jet plane for London. —UPI.

Too Much For BB's Husband
Brigitte Bardot's husband was sent to hospital with a bad case of nerves today less than a week after he was called up and assigned to a barracks filled with pin-up pictures of his wife.

Jacques Charrier, a movie star himself, was reported suffering from over-excitement. He was 23 years old last Friday. —UPI.

Two Men On Water Charges

Two men were summoned at Central Magistrate before Mr L. T. Morris this morning for wilfully or negligently allowing water to be wasted, for taking water from a public stand pipe for trade purposes, and for using a rubber hose to be connected to the pipe.

They were Mok Kai-kwong and Chan Hon-wai, employees of a workshop at 29 Lyttelton Road, ground floor.

Mok pleaded not guilty to the first and second summonses, but guilty to the third. Chan pleaded not guilty to all three.

Mr E. L. Porte, Waterworks Inspector, told the Court that on the Tuesday before last, at 3.20 p.m., he was driving along Lyttelton Road when he saw water flowing on to the pavement from a public stand pipe.

Hose On Ground
A rubber hose was lying on the ground. One end of it was close to a pipe where Mok was standing and the other end led into a large tank which could contain about 30 gallons of water.

Chan was standing near the tank and was talking to Mok.

Mr Porte said that when Mok saw him he picked up the hose and connected one end to the pipe.

Mr Porte said Mok told him that the water was for washing air-conditioning machines.

In evidence, Mok denied this and said the rubber hose was used to turn off the water tap when Mr Porte arrived.

Further hearing was fixed for Friday morning.

Accident Victim Succumbs
A man whose legs were broken when a bus ran over him in Kowloon two days ago died of injuries in Kowloon Hospital yesterday.

He was Lui Wing-biu, aged 25, of 622, Reclamation Street, ground floor.

His bicycle was involved in a collision with a bus in Cheung Sha Wan Road, near Yen Chow Street.

Nine Hurt
Two old people—a man and a woman—and seven boys were injured in separate traffic accidents in different parts of the Colony yesterday and early this morning. They were all admitted to hospital for treatment.

Peak Theft
A camera, a radio and a typewriter, to a total value of \$2,160, were stolen from 111, Mountain View, The Peak yesterday morning.

Temperature Falls Below The Sixties

The temperature fell below 60 degrees this morning for the first time this season. At 6 a.m., the temperature at the Royal Observatory was 58.4 degrees. A spokesman said this morning the temperature is likely to remain about the same for another day, possibly two, but he did not think it would get much colder. During the night the temperature fell nearly 10 degrees. Yesterday's maximum thermometer reading was 71.2 degrees at 12.30 p.m. But during the night, the cold surge of air still affecting the Colony brought the temperature right down to 58.4 degrees. The spokesman added that the weather should remain fine with moderate north to north-north-east winds.

HK May Be Affected By U.S. Tariff On Cotton Imports

Washington, Nov. 10. President Eisenhower has asked the U.S. Tariff Commission to determine whether a penalty fee on imported cotton textiles, equal to eight cents per pound is necessary to prevent cotton textile imports from interfering with domestic support programmes, the White House announced tonight.

'Bikini Girl' Fined For Slapping Policeman

Alicante, Nov. 11. A provincial court has fined British beauty Judith Marjorie Roberts £25 for slapping a policeman.

The court levied the fine and then freed Miss Roberts, a 20-year-old model, after noting her "plea to repent."

She was arrested last June when a policeman in the nearby resort village of Benidorm tried to enforce local laws against parading in bikinis.

Miss Roberts slapped the policeman and touched off four months of legal proceedings.

At one point in Miss Roberts' trial, which began on Thursday, a provincial prosecutor asked for a three-year goal sentence.

But that was dropped and the fine substituted. The court said it took into consideration the fact that Miss Roberts "was very upset" when she hit the policeman and also that she had "pledged to repent." —UPI.

Blanket Of Snow Over UK

London, Nov. 10. Snow was falling steadily this morning in parts of northern England.

Exposed main roads in Scotland were covered with frozen snow and motorists were advised to use chains.

The worst Scottish coast experienced sheet and strong winds. Heavy snow with fog cutting visibility to 50 yards was today holding up road and rail traffic between Huddersfield, Yorkshire and Lancashire. On one main road two vehicles were in a head-on collision; a lorry overturned, nine cars had gone off the road out of control and five had been abandoned. Traffic formed a queue two miles long. —Reuters.

PI Govt Losing Ground In Elections

Manila, Nov. 11. Partial election returns today continued to indicate an anti-administration trend with only three of the ruling Nacionalista Party candidates among the top eight in the 32-man senatorial race.

Two opposition parties were jubilant as traditionally oppositionist Manila and urban districts gave the Liberal Party three candidates and the Grand Alliance two, each in the top eight senatorial positions in yesterday's general elections.

But Nacionalista leaders were waiting for votes from their southern Philippines area to stem the opposition tide.

LACSON RE-ELECTED
As of early this morning only some 200,000 votes had been announced in unofficial tallies. Some 5.5 million Filipinos are estimated to have voted in yesterday's general elections to choose some 11,000 government officials.

In the Manila mayoralty race, the incumbent Mayor Arsenio Lacson won a third term with an almost two to one margin over the nearest opponent, Jesus Marcos Roces. Roces conceded the race to Lacson late last night. —Reuters.

Second Day OF Rioting In Paarl

Paarl, Cape Province, Nov. 10. Several cars were reported stoned and many streetlights smashed in a second day of disturbances here tonight.

Armoured cars and many armed police including men from surrounding towns and Capetown were on duty as big crowds gathered in the area near the home of Mrs Elizabeth Mafekeng, banished mother of 11 children, where shooting took place last night and baton charges were made earlier today.

LORRY SMASHED
A municipal electricity lorry which went to replace smashed streetlights was turned back when a volley of stones was thrown at it. Its windscreen and side windows were smashed. The two occupants were uninjured.

Meanwhile, William Bruce, an African, died in hospital today from bullet wounds received when police opened fire on rioters the evening before. —Reuters and AFP.

Shah's Sister To Marry

Teheran, Nov. 10. Princess Fatima, the sister of the Shah of Iran, will be married on December 13 to General Mohammed Khatami, the Commander-in-Chief of the Iranian Air Force, it was learned today.

This will be the Princess' second marriage. —AFP.

Typhoon Emma

Tokyo, Nov. 10. The United States Air Force weather office here said today Typhoon Emma was located 575 miles east-northeast of Manila this morning.

It was moving west at nine miles per hour. Winds within the typhoon were 98 miles per hour. —Reuters.

Former MI5 Man To Train HK's Special Branch

By COLIN RICKARDS
London, Nov. 10. A tall, lean, softspoken man they call the real-life "James Bond" will land in Hongkong in January to take over a senior post in the Hongkong Police Force.

He is John Prendergast, George Medallist, and former MI5 man, ex-Palestine anti-terrorist fighter, ex-Chief of the Gold Coast Special Branch, ex-Chief of the Kenya Special Branch and, by the time he arrives in Hongkong, ex-Chief of Cyprus Intelligence.

Prendergast, 46, is one of Britain's No. 1 Colonial trouble-shooters. But he is hoping for a quieter time in Hongkong. His job: training the Colony's Police in special branch work.

Reputation
An Irishman, Prendergast was once assistant clerk on the Middlesex County Council. Then came the war and with it espionage.

Prendergast was recruited into MI5 and rapidly built a reputation as a tough spy-catcher. In 1946 he was in Palestine leading intelligence in an anti-terrorist sweep. From here he went to the Gold Coast (now Ghana) as Chief of the Special Branch.

Then in 1954 he was rushed to Kenya to take over Special Branch operations against the Mau Mau. At the height of the Kenya terror, Prendergast went alone and unarmed into forests to meet Mau Mau leaders. His mission: to talk them into surrendering.

For this he was awarded the George Medal.

Anti-Terrorist
When the Eoka terror broke out in Cyprus, Prendergast was flown there secretly to set in motion an anti-terrorist operation. It was he who escorted Archbishop Makarios into exile in the Seychelles, he who, as the final curtain came down on the Grivas drama, took the little Greek terrorist leader to Nicola Airport and saw him off the island, heading for Athens.

Then Prendergast turned to the formidable task of building up and training the island's Police force to ensure that Cyprus remains peaceful (it has no army yet) after independence in February, 1960.

Since his early days in MI5, Prendergast's life has been a series of trouble-shooting adventures. If a novelist wrote of his life the plot would be considered improbable. To stay alive, Prendergast evolved a simple formula: he became a man of irregular habits, for terrorists prefer targets whose daily life is governed by routine.

Time To Marry
But despite his activities he found time to marry. His beautiful wife, Dolly, goes wherever he goes. She is his confidential secretary but she also knows what it is like to live with danger.

She was in the King David Hotel shortly before the terrorists blew it up. With her husband, Dolly Prendergast will soon be on the move again. This time after a request for the services of this real-life "James Bond" from the Hongkong Government, it is to the Far East. —London Express Service.

Slight 'Quake'
Tokyo, Nov. 11. A slight earthquake rocked Tokyo early this morning. There were no immediate reports of damage. —UPI.

Family Wiped Out By Explosion

Glens Falls, N.Y., Nov. 10. A 26-year-old mother and her six children died today in an explosion and fire that destroyed their rural home near here.

The father, Charles Harris, 27, an odd-job man, died later in a hospital, apparently believing that his wife and children had been saved.

"Call my home and see how everybody is," Harris muttered to attendants before succumbing to burns over 90 per cent of his body.

His wife, Janet, and their children, Pamela, 6, Charles Jr., 5, Jack, 4, Penny, 3, George, 2, and Paula, 6 months, had perished in the fire.

The mother and children were trapped inside the two-story house when kerosene poured on a wood fire in the kitchen stove touched off an explosion. Flames engulfed the house and levelled it in less than 20 minutes.

Harris was blown through the front door or a window by the blast. His clothing, was as flame when neighbours rushed to the rescue.

They wrapped him in blankets, summoned an ambulance and then tried to enter the flaming home. Fire leaped from windows and doors, cutting off all rescue attempts.

Later, when the fire died away, firemen recovered the bodies of four children in one bedroom. Two others were in a second bedroom. Mrs Harris was found near one of the rooms.

Neighbours said the family had planned to move from the house tomorrow. —UPI.

Creator Of 'Lambeth Walk' Dies

London, Nov. 10. Lupino Lane, British actor and theatrical manager, died at his London home tonight, aged 67.

He had been gravely ill for two days following a heart attack. His wife Violet and son Lauri were at his bedside.

Lupino Lane was a leading member of a British theatrical family which has been represented on the stage for 15 generations. One of his proudest possessions was a Charter for theatrical performances granted by King Charles II to an ancestor in the seventeenth century. To Londoners, Lupino Lane will always be remembered as "Mr Lambeth Walk."

He created the "Lambeth Walk" dance in 1937 for his production, "Me and My Girl," which ran for 1,840 performances at the Victoria Palace. He appeared in it on 1,550 consecutive occasions. Since then, the show has been revived in London several times, most recently in 1949 when he again appeared. —Reuters.

London, Nov. 10.



I Wanted To Cry.... Says Dutch Winner Of Miss World Title

A 21-year-old Dutch blonde with a beautiful sense of the practical tonight won the Miss World contest.

"I wanted to cry," said Corine Rottschäfer when she heard the news, "but I thought I shouldn't because it might ruin my mascara."

Miss Holland, who sports a willow chassis but is a deceptive 37-22-37, was poised, calm and regal as she defeated 36 other global beauties for the title at London's Lyceum.

Corine told reporters: "I think the title will help me to earn more money in my modelling profession."

Corine defeated 17-year-old Miss Peru (Marin Rossell) by a whisker. It took two ballots for judges to choose from cool, blonde Corine and dark, sultry (36-23-36) Miss Peru.

The final nod was five to four for Corine, the daughter of an Amsterdam business machines executive.

RUNNERS-UP

The runners-up were Miss Israel, Ziva Shomrat, 18; Miss United Kingdom, Anne Thelwell, 22; and Miss Denmark, Kirsten Olsen, 20, in that order.

Asked about her future, Corine said she wanted to continue her modelling career and "then open a little fashion shop for myself."

And a husband? "Oh, yes, I would like to get married and would put a husband ahead of a career—but still can't have something to fall back on," the blue-eyed beauty said.

Miss Holland said she had no firm matrimonial prospects at present "although I meet a lot of boys at parties."

Her preferences lean toward music, travel and reading, she said.

Her favourite dish is snails. She speaks English, French, German and Dutch.

Questioned on the subject of the men she prefers, she answered without hesitation, "Englishmen, because of their elegance."

The public roared with laughter.

MY COUNTRY FIRST

Miss Israel, on leave from the Army, said she would have no further time for beauty contests. "My country comes first."

Miss United Kingdom was surprised to come in fourth. "What with British sportsmanship, I thought they'd modestly keep me low."

As for Miss Denmark, she said: "I am so happy. I never expected to finish so high."

Miss Holland was chosen from 11 semi-finalists, who were, excluding the top five: Miss Jamaica, Miss Argentina, Miss Germany, Miss Greece, Miss Rhodesia-Nyasaland and Miss South Africa.

DIDN'T FARE WELL

Except for Miss Israel, girls from Asia did not fare too well.

Miss Korea, 19-year-old Chung Aie Suh, and Miss Hongkong, Michele Mok, 17, were among the group of 10 semi-finalists.

But when the field was narrowed to the 10 semi-finalists, there were no Asians still in the running.

Miss Hawaii, Miss Jordan, Miss Japan and Miss India did not make the semi-finalist placings.—UPI and AFP.

Castro's Fall Predicted

New York, Nov. 10. Dr. Gomez Giner, named today to head a "Provisional Cuban Government" in exile, predicted the regime of Premier Fidel Castro would fall in three to five months.

He said the anti-Castro "White House" Movement, had an army of 40,000 supporters already trained.—AFP.

Policy In ME K Seen Adopting Temporary 'Truce'

Cairo, Nov. 10. A statement by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev in an interview published today that the Middle East is "unripe" for Communism is seen here as tantamount to a truce offer in the Nationalist-versus-Communist conflict.

The question, according to observers, is how long such a truce would last.

But the interview with Major Salah Salem, former Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, given in Moscow and published in the Cairo newspaper Al Gomhuria, is considered an important development in Cairo-Moscow relations.

The Soviet Premier is regarded as having met President Nasser halfway.

He reaffirmed sympathy and support for Arab causes, but without returning to his declarations of last year recognising President Nasser as leader of the Arabs.

Colonel Nasser's current endeavour is to get his relations with Russia clarified and possibly restored before the summit, which he is believed to regard as decisive for the Middle East.

Major Salem's object, therefore, is understood to have been to get Mr. Khrushchev to do his "T's" and cross the "H's" of Arab policy. It is more a return to the Egyptians of returning to the neutralist balancing of East and West than of actually leaning to the East, observers consider.—Reuters.

Round The World Peace Tour

London, Nov. 10. In a statement issued here today, Mr. Anthony Brooke, Rajah Muda of the former state of Sarawak, said he would be leaving tomorrow for a four-month journey round the world, which will take him to India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Singapore, the Philippines and Japan.

"At every point in my tour," he said, "I shall be meeting individuals and groups concerned with questions of international understanding and world peace."

GREAT RELIGIONS

"My tour has been largely planned by the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, a broadly based organisation open to Christian and non-Christian members who stand unequivocally for the application of the gospel message of love in international relationships, regardless of the immediate risks and sacrifices involved."

"In India I shall be spending a week with Vinoba Bhave, the Indian Saint and social revolutionary, and in Manila I shall be attending the Unesco conference studying the impact of the great religions on the lives of the people in East and West and the effect of religion on the problems facing humanity today."—Reuters.

U.S. Action On TV Quiz Shows

Washington, Nov. 10. The U.S. Government department that issues television and radio broadcasting licences said today it will investigate whether it has power to act against those responsible for rigging T.V. quiz shows.

The department, the Federal Communications Commission, said that if it was powerless to act under present law, it would consider recommending Congress to enact further laws.—Reuters.

Creator Of 'Pip' Dies At 83

Harris Bay, Nov. 10. Mr. Austin Bower Payne, creator of Pip, Squat and Wilfred, for many years children's page cartoon character in the Daily Mirror, died at his home here, aged 83.

He was a widower and leaves no children.—UPI.

No Immediate Harnessing Of H-Bomb Energy

Chicago, Nov. 10. Mr. John Williams, a U.S. Atomic Energy Commissioner, said today it might be 15 or 20 years before scientists could harness the energy of the H-bomb into mechanical or electrical power.

It would not be until several decades later that controlled thermonuclear fusion would produce power as cheaply as other sources of power, he said in a speech here.

Dr. Williams said: "We have not finally arrived at our first important objective, namely, that of igniting a controlled thermonuclear reaction on a laboratory scale."

There had been surges of optimism, he said, and this first objective would possibly be reached in the next two to five years.

TRIAL AND ERROR

"Conversely, no one believes that there will be a really dramatic breakthrough in technology. It will be a gradual process of trial and error."

But he added, the discovery of a way to convert fusion energy into mechanical or electrical power might well be 15 to 20 years away.

There was then the objective of generating power of competitive cost—a matter thought of in terms of several additional decades.—Reuters.

Death Sentence Upheld

Warsaw, Nov. 10. The Supreme Court here today upheld the death sentence passed by a lower court on Erich Koch, the wartime Nazi Gauleiter of East Prussia and North-east Poland.

Koch was found guilty last March after a trial lasting nearly five months of being responsible for the deaths of 400,000 Poles and Polish Jews during the war.

The court's judgment now passes automatically to the Council of State for final consideration. Koch's lawyers said today they will make their own appeal for clemency.

A final hope for Koch is article 417 of the Penal Procedure Code which makes it illegal to execute the very sick or mentally ill prisoners.—Reuters.

Death Of Envoy's Son

London, Nov. 10. A verdict of accidental death was returned by a Coroner's jury in East Grinstead tonight over an accident in which the 14-year-old son of the Thailand Ambassador to Burma was killed last week.

Adiphan Anuman Rajachon, a pupil of Grove Park School, Crowborough, whose father is now in Bangkok, was hit by a car after getting off a bus near his home in Ashdown Forest, Sussex.—AFP.

Raid Homes Of IRA Suspects

Dublin, Nov. 10. Dublin Police today raided the homes of a number of suspected members of the Irish Republican Army, and seized a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

The material seized included rifles and revolvers, grenades, thousands of rounds of ammunition, wireless transmitting sets and a large quantity of explosives.

The police said there was no doubt that the arms were being collected for further IRA activities on Police barracks in Northern Ireland. Three men and a woman were taken into custody.—UPI.

U.S. Charge Panama Police Stayed Away During Mob Attack

Washington, Nov. 10. The United States has evidence that Panamanian Police received radio orders to stay away from the American Embassy in Panama on Tuesday when a mob attacked the building and tore down the U.S. flag.

Informed sources said the order, broadcast on the Panamanian Police band, was heard by U.S. Embassy officials.

American authorities also were said to have a copy of a written memorandum of the radio order which was dropped by a Panamanian Policeman in another part of the city.

DEMAND EXPLANATION
The United States is expected to demand an explanation tomorrow when U.S. Ambassador Julian F. Harrington pays a scheduled call on Panamanian President Ernesto De La Guardia, Jr., in Panama.

Diplomatic sources said U.S. officials in Panama have been trying all week to determine the source of the radio order. They were reluctant to think the Panamanian Government knew about the order. But they have been unable so far to prove it was a "phony."—UPI.

Russia Tests Missile

New York, Nov. 10. Russia has fired the first intercontinental ballistic missile to be tested on its new Pacific range, Newsweek magazine reported today.

The magazine, quoting reports from the U.S. Missile Tracking Station in the Aleutians, said the Russian ICBM scored about 4,800 miles from Siberia across the Kamchatka Peninsula, dropping into the Pacific, north of Midway.—UPI.

Mr. Barnes is on a three-month tour of Europe.—China Mail Special.

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WEST MID-LEVEL Kwong Ming Co., 27 Bonham Road.

Wai Sang, 38-A Bonham Road.

KOWLOON

HOMANTIN Tin Yai Store, 63-A Waterloo Road.

And Pies 142, 88-A Waterloo Road.

KOWLOON CITY Kwong Chik Store, 11-C Granville Road.

KOWLOON TONG Kuan Wah Store, 126 Waterloo Road.

Lam Chik Store, 126 Waterloo Road.

Shing Kee Cheung, 1-B Somerset Road.

MONKOK Gay Store & Cafe Limited, 184-A Prince Edward Road.

Pak Kat, 242 Fu Yuen Street, Ground Floor.

TSIMSHATSUI American Lloyd Travel Service, Asiat Hotel Corner of Cantonment Road and Cornwell Avenue.

International Hotel, 33 Cameron Road.

New Zenith Store, 115 Chatham Road.

Palm Court Hotel, 14C-D Cameron Road.

Sunny Co., 80 Nathan Road.

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Yan Cheong Store, 20-A Austin Ave.

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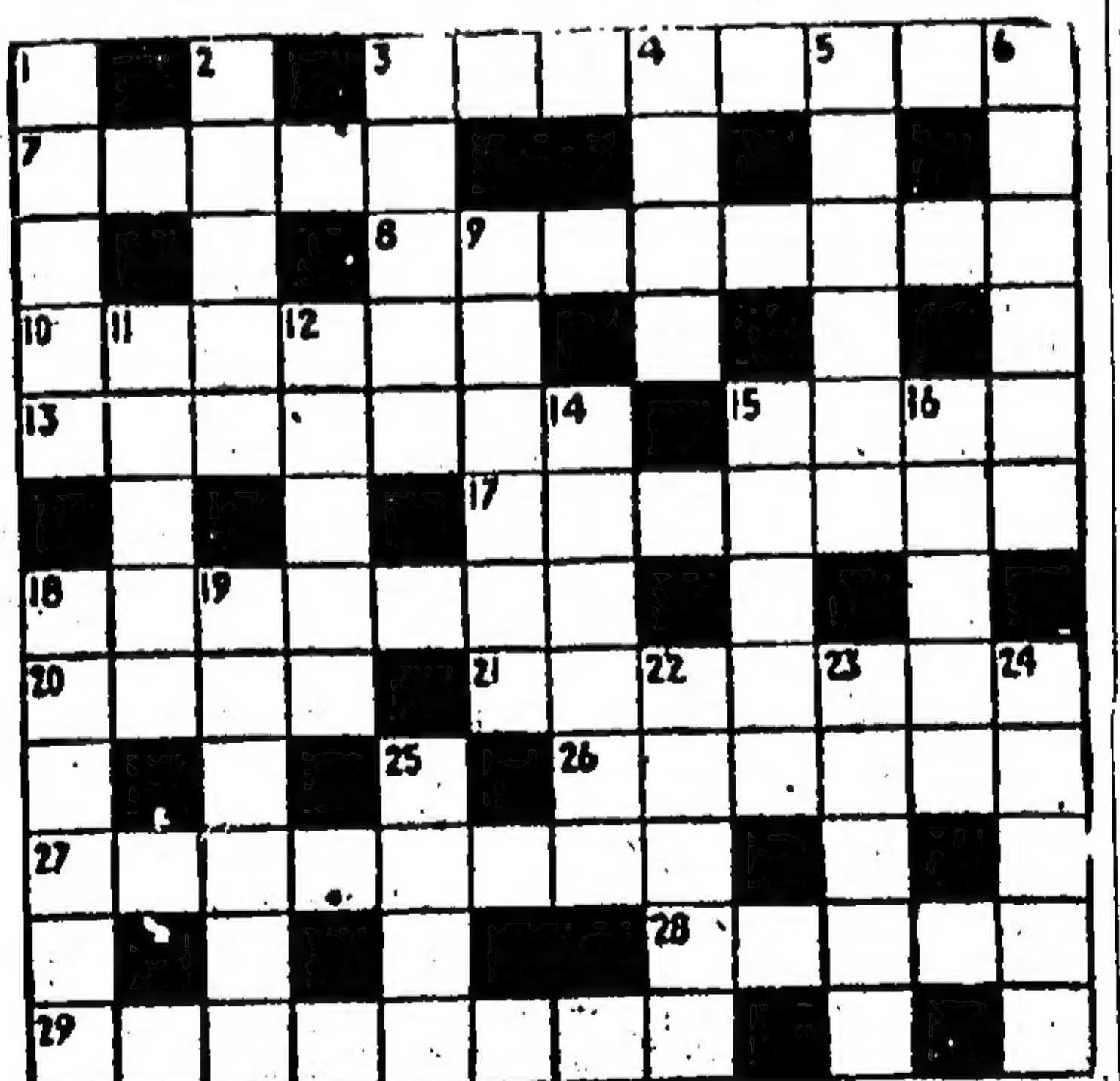
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Royal nigger? (8)
 - Frequented by fighters (5)
 - Controller of temperature, so to speak (8)
 - In a nutshell, you should find it easily (8)
 - Golden quietude (7)
 - Grain ground (4)
 - Well controlled (7)
 - Like Adguty Phil? (7)
 - Fine things, maybe (4)
 - Heavenly (7)
 - Offer by a nurse? (6)
 - Talk to the contrary? (8)
 - Animal in Valhalla maybe (5)
 - Theatrical slideboards? (8)
- DOWN**
- One gets them from BBC (5)
 - Nacre's daughter (5)
 - Girl of Eoka renown (5)
 - It's not for the loser (4)
 - Unpleasant chap (8)
 - Scarcely covered? (6)
 - Nook or niche (6)
 - Down provider (5)
 - Tables are found in them (5)
 - Builds, upright presumably (6)
 - Fruit seen in some London shops (5)
 - Not in the swim (4)
 - Gone off? And how! (6)
 - Taken up by drivers (6)
 - Gets the ball out (5)
 - Perfect, just perfect! (6)
 - Big, just big! (5)
 - River on a golf course (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Lotted, 5. Gears, 8. Rivet, 10. Voters, 10. Lilies, 11. Stalin, 12. Legs, 15. Louis, 16. Snipers, 17. Needle, 20. Natal, 22. A-rum, 23. Snore, 25. Tuttle, 26. Wavers, 27. Ether, 28. Tears, 29. Dancer. Down: 1. Love-bird, 2. Lügen, 3. Error, 4. Distend, 5. Gullible, 6. Ellisor, 7. Roast, 14. Usurper, 15. Surmiser, 16. Solstice, 17. Elbowed, 19. Exiler, 21. Astarte, 24. Rapt.

Lloyd's Visit Aimed At Improving Anglo-French Ties

Paris, Nov. 11. Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, arrives here today to seek to improve relations between Britain and France.

Britain and France, allies for half a century, began to cool towards each other after the 1956 Suez crisis.

The process continued after France's entry into the six-nation European Common Market and her opposition to Britain's plan for a wider free trade area embracing all the now 18 members of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC).

The East-West summit conference next year — another issue on which the two nations have differing approaches — and European Free Trade will be the dominant topics of Mr. Lloyd's two days of talks with French leaders.

Officials here anticipate no difficulty in harmonising British and French views on the main questions relating to East-West relations.

NO DIFFICULTY
President De Gaulle said at his press conference here yesterday that Mr. Lloyd's visit would be "very useful." He also expressed his admiration for the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and spoke of their friendship despite some policy differences.

The British Foreign Secretary will pay a courtesy call on General De Gaulle and have an hour's talk with the Premier, M. Michel Debre. But most of his discussions will be with the French Foreign Minister, M. Maurice Couve de Murville.

The chief of deteriorating relations has undoubtedly been the Common Market and the failure of Britain to get her wider free trade area plan accepted.

It is not expected that Mr. Lloyd's talks here will produce a solution. Britain will not want to move in this matter until the treaty making her with the six other members of the new "Outer Seven" Free Trade Area has been signed in Stockholm.—Reuters.

New University

New York, Nov. 10. The Pope has given permission for a new Roman Catholic University to be established in Normandy, it was announced here today.

The Archbishop of Nanking, the Most Reverend Paul Yu Pin, made the announcement after returning here by air from Rome, where he had conferred with Pope John XXIII.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Please Note Special Times:
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.50 P.M.



"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

GLORIA RAFT • PAUL O'BRIEN • NEE BROWN • SCREEN PLAY BY BILLY WILDER
and I. A. L. DIAMOND • DIRECTED BY BILLY WILDER • A Mirisch Company Presentation

PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

HOOVER GALA STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Star at 2.45, 5.45, 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.

IT'S A JOY-RIDE ALL THE WAY!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION starring
Glenn Ford
Debbie Reynolds in
IT STARTED WITH A KISS

by GUSTAVO ROJO • EVA CABOR • FRED CLARK in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

METROPOLE

TO-DAY ONLY!

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



JOHN WAYNE • SUSAN HAYWARD
THE FIGHTING SEABEES
DENNIS O'KEEFE

METROPOLE • RITZ

★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★



POP—Trouble Brewing



Lady, 102 Walks Five Days After Breaking Her Thigh

London, Nov. 10. A "very frail" lady aged 102 and a half broke her thigh on June 9 and was walking again five days later after an operation, it is revealed here.

Mr G. H. Pearce, a consultant orthopaedic surgeon, describes the old lady's case in an issue of Nursing Mirror. He writes that doctors were faced with the knowledge that it would be a great risk to operate but that the old lady would almost certainly die within a few days if kept in bed.

It was therefore decided to operate and enable her to get out of bed as soon as possible.

NAIL & PLATE
On June 10 she underwent a 35-minute operation which involved a nail with an attached plate being introduced into the fracture.

The following day she was sitting up out of bed. "The unusual course was followed, in view of her great age, of starting walking and full-weight bearing on the fourth post-operative day," Mr Pearce adds that the old lady is "now able to walk the full length of a long ward and back again without pain or distress of any kind."—Special.

British Lights For German Roads

Bonn, Nov. 10. Fibre-glass lamp-posts labelled "Made in Britain"—1,238 of them—are to be used to light West Germany's latest autobahn, between Cologne and Bonn.—China Mail Special.

Twin Charged

London, Nov. 10. Police today sealed off roads leading to a burnt-out chalet in a hilly village near Royston, Essex, today after the body of 39-year-old Jack Hart had been found inside.

Later, Jack Hart's twin brother George was formally charged in court with manslaughter and was remanded in custody until next Tuesday.—Special.

Doctor Resigns After Amputation With Penknife

New York, Nov. 9.

The Indian doctor who used a policeman's penknife to amputate the crushed left leg of the British actor, Martyn Green, in a dramatic operation early Saturday has quit the New York Hospital where he worked as an exchange student.

In doing so, he made a public complaint about what he said had been "extremely rude and impolite" treatment he had received from Dr Phillip D. Allen, the supervising director of Knickerbocker Hospital, as the result of statements the intern gave to newsmen.

The visiting physician, Dr P. Shamsuddin (25) who had been graduated from Madras Medical College in 1956, said he now planned to go to England and continue his studies with "a great doctor" whose name was given him by Green.

Leg Crushed

Mr Alvin Conway, assistant Executive Director of Knickerbocker Hospital, today denied published reports attributed to Dr Shamsuddin, that an ambulance rushed to the scene where Green was injured did not carry equipment and supplies necessary for such emergency surgery.

Green, a veteran Gilbert and Sullivan performer, had his leg crushed between a lift and a side wall of the shaft as he was moving his sports car to the second floor of a garage early on Saturday.

Supporting words for the stand taken by Dr Shamsuddin came today from Dr John Christensen, a private New York doctor, who assisted in the emergency operation. He said Green remained trapped 90 minutes longer than necessary because the ambulance did not have a scalpel, bandages or a tourniquet and that police had to go to another hospital for blood plasma.

Mr Conway said the hospital approved of the surgical procedure followed by the intern and that "we hope he doesn't resign. We are going to try to talk him out of it."—Associated Press.

Australia's 'Colonial' Accent

Darwin, Nov. 10.

Glamorous British film star, Glyndis Johns, arrived in Darwin by air today on her way to Cooma, about 270 miles south of Sydney, where she will join the film unit on location shooting scenes for "The Sundowners" by Australian author Jon Cleary.

Mrs Johns said she would not be doing much filming in Australia but "I've come out to get some local colour and study the accent."

"I think colonial accents are the hardest to imitate."—China Mail Special.

Bank Manager Goes To Gaol

Manchester, Nov. 9.

A bank manager, Eric Scott Petri, 31, was sent to prison for seven years here today after pleading guilty to 178 offences of theft, falsifying accounts and embezzlement involving £11,652 sterling over 13 years. He was said by the defence to have been "gripped by the fever of backing horses with singular lack of success."—China Mail Special.

Valuable Painting

London, Nov. 10.

A small painting on wood which for 20 years has hung in the home of a Wellington, Shropshire, school-teacher is now believed by experts to be a Fra. Angelico worth many thousands of pounds, it was reported here.

The picture shows Saint Benedict and Saint Anthony.—China Mail Special.

New Theatre

London, Nov. 10.

Work has begun on the construction of a new theatre in London's West End—the first since World War II. Demolition work has begun on a site next to the famous Empire Cinema in Leicester Square. The new theatre may be known as "The Prince Charles."—China Mail Special.

Butter For Britain

Ottawa, Nov. 10.

Canada will sell another 10,000,000 lbs of butter to the United Kingdom to help ease the current butter shortage there, it was learned today.—UPI.

BY POPULAR REQUEST

A Repeat Presentation of

"THE HONG KONG DEBUTANTE"

Fashion Show with a difference

at the

DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL

Jordan Road, Kowloon

on

Sat. Nov. 14th at 3.30 p.m.

in aid of School charities.

Tickets on sale at \$10 & \$5

Bookings at Moutries

from Wednesday, Nov. 11th

Prelate Supports Birth Control

New York, Nov. 10. The Archbishop of York, Dr A.M. Ramsey, said here that he thought it right to use contraceptives as part of the Christian fulfilment of marriage.

Commenting on British historian Arnold Toynbee's speech in Rome on the need for birth control to avoid world starvation, the archbishop said: "I've given a great deal of thought to the question about contraceptives. I think it is right to use them as part of the Christian fulfilment of marriage. I don't counsel their indiscriminate use. Parenthood is definitely a part of marriage and it is wrong for people who marry to avoid parenthood. Several children is a better family than one but it's quite impossible to lay down any set rule."

"The economic situation should be one of the determining factors. I think restriction is inevitable and right."—China Mail Special.

'High Life' For The Duke

London, Nov. 10.

The Duke of Edinburgh will be able to try his hand at the "high life," traditional dance of Ghana, during his visit to Accra later this month.

The official programme issued here today provides one hour for "high life" at state house on November 27 following a dinner given by the Ghana Medical Association.—Reuter.

Poles' Pools Win

London, Nov. 10.

A group of 29 Polish immigrants who came to London 11 years ago after years of forced labour and displaced persons camps in Europe today won £94,708 between them in a national football pool.—China Mail Special.

STATE

Tel: 773048

FINAL 3 SHOWS

At 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 p.m.



AT 9.30 P.M.

CHARITY GALA PREMIERE

"ALL IN THE FAMILY"

Opening To-morrow

"ALL IN THE FAMILY"

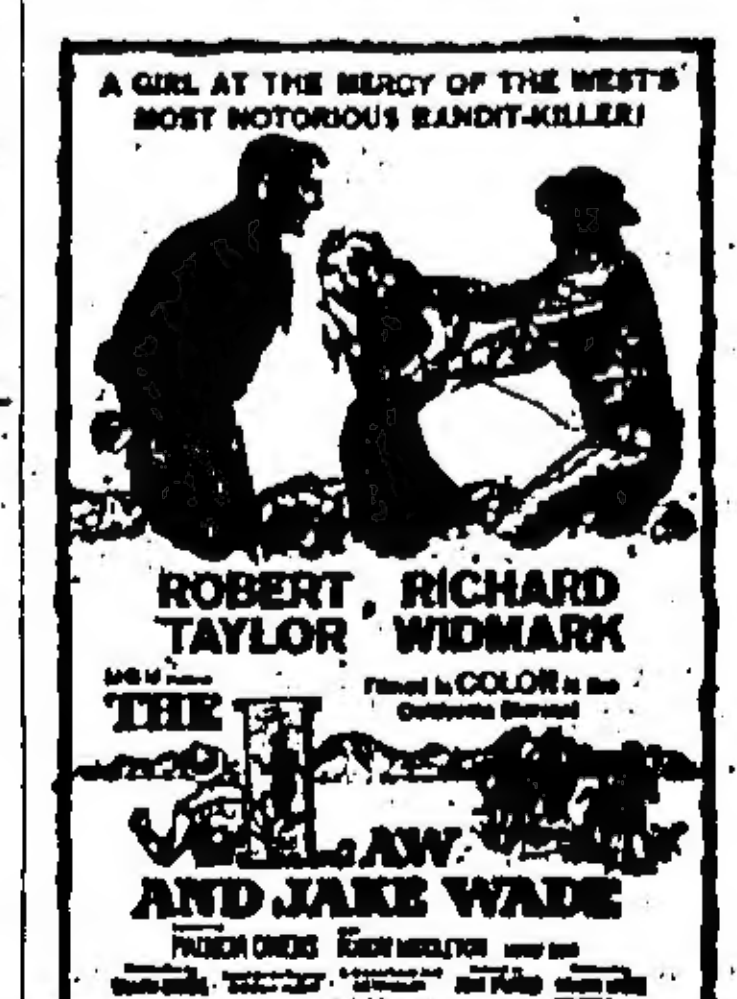
Starring

Yu Ming • Ting Hsiao • Lai Chen

CAPITOL

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW

Nigel Patrick in "SAFFIRE" in Technicolor

Lee Astor

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ONIONHEAD

WALTER MATTHEW THE COAST GUARD

NEXT CHANCE

THE SAME ORIGINATOR PRESENTS

MICHAEL CRAIG ANNE HEYWOOD

MYLENE DEMONGEOT

JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS

In EASTMAN COLOUR

ROXY & BROADWAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:

ROXY: At 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.45 p.m.

BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

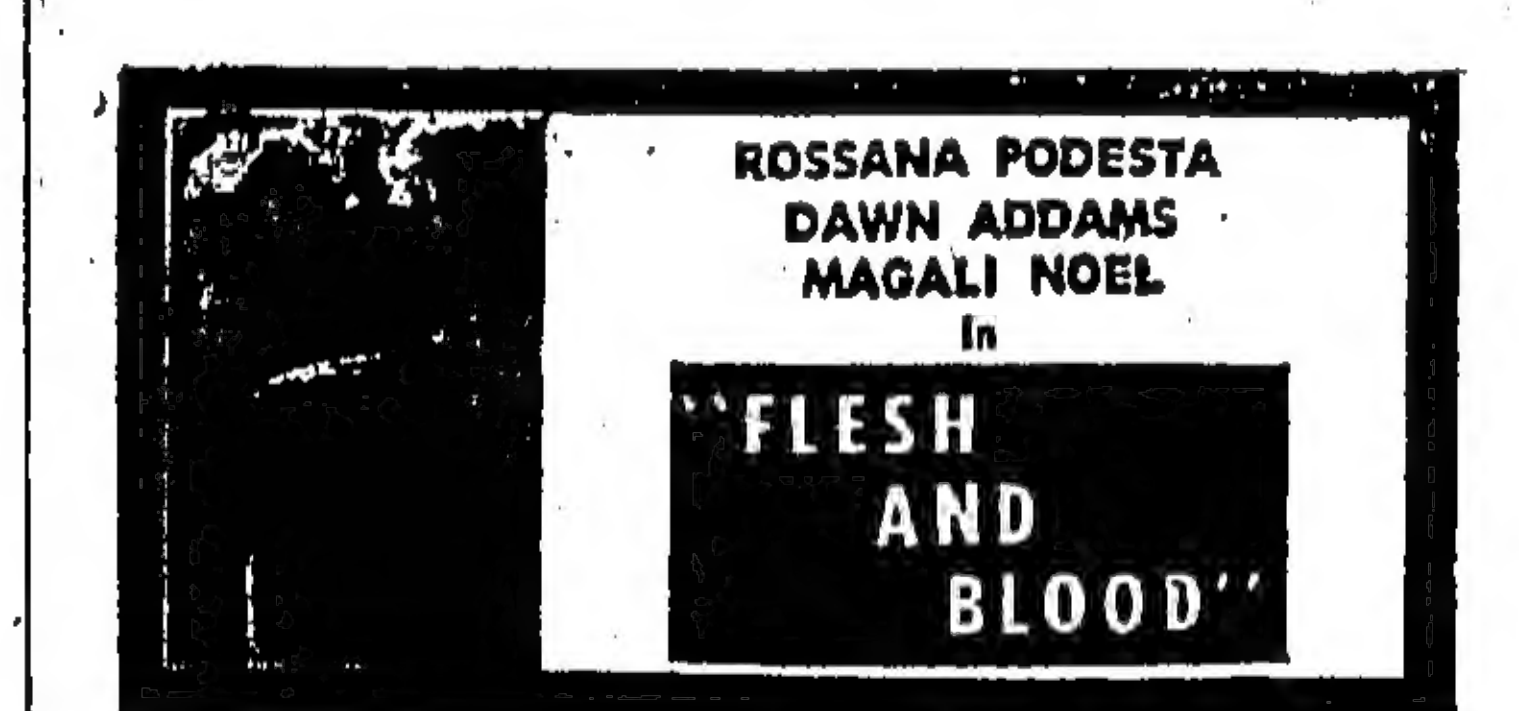
Here's to us, success, love, marriage and the best of everything. And here's to MEN...BLESS THEIR CLEAN-CUT FACES AND DIRTY LITTLE MINDS!



GRAND OPENING ON FRI., 13th NOV.

THE MOST DARING FRENCH FILM!

(In English Version)



Also starring: Christian MARQUAND

With Superimposed Chinese Sub-titles

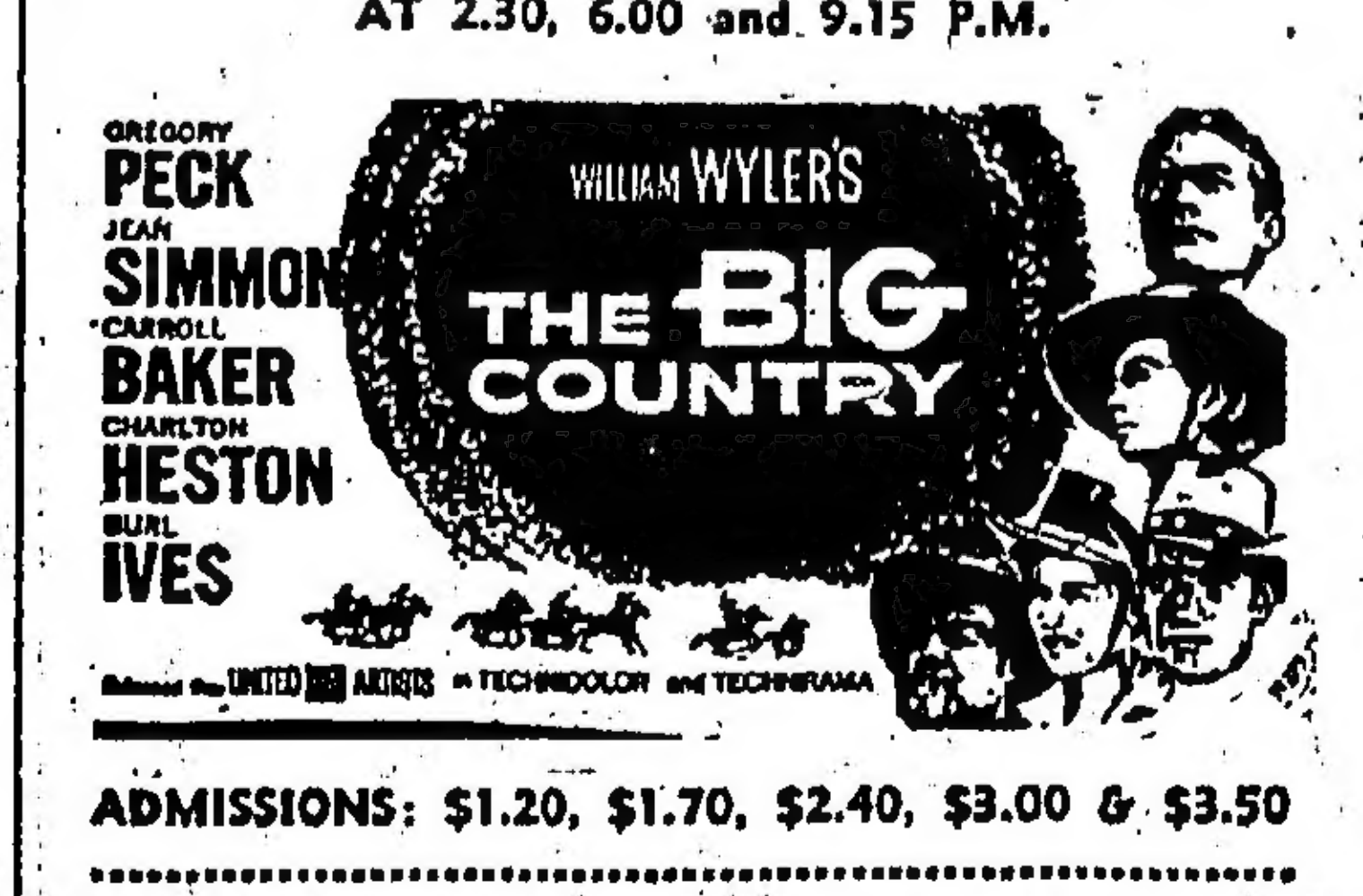
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RITZ CINEMA

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AT 2.30, 6.00 and 9.15 P.M.



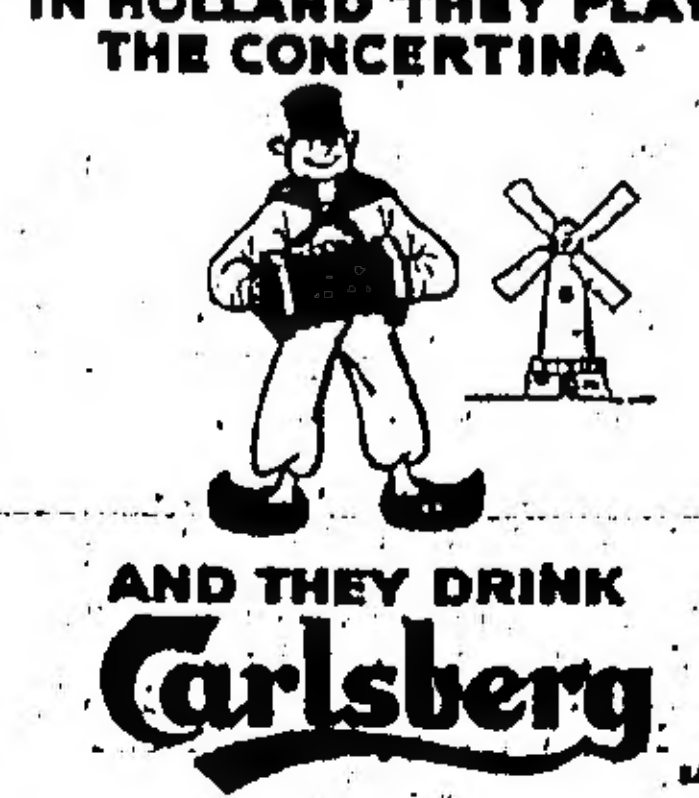
ADMISSIONS: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.00 & \$3.50

TO-MORROW

KIRK DOUGLAS • TONY CURTIS in "THE VIKINGS" in Technicolor

By Gog

IN HOLLAND THEY PLAY THE CONCERTINA



AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

A Conservative gives his personal view of the tasks before the Conservative Party. He emphasises the unity of the party and the desirability of greater unity at home.

How will the Tories use their power?

By JOHN CONNELL

EVER since that unprecedented, yet bleakly truthful, moment in which Mr. Gaitskell conceded the victory to the Tories, the Opposition have been furiously re-thinking themselves into the collective political equivalent of a nervous breakdown.

Such frantic activity is neither required by, nor would it be seemly in, the Government and their supporters.

CALM

But apart from some personal shifts and changes, into which you can read as much or as little meaning as you want, the Tory Party preserved a massive and marmoreal calm since October 9, which (to put it mildly) is in some contrast with the brou-ha-ha on the left.

A very agreeable calm, too, I quite agree. Very gentlemanly, very reassuring. But even the most loyal, backwoodman breed of Tory, such as I count myself, may be forgiven for wondering, in passing, what—now those dear, good fellows have got their four and a bit years' mandate—they are going to do with it.

OFF AGAIN

I don't ask a spectacular programme, filled with glib pledges and promises: we did not have one at the Election, thank goodness, and it would be a gratuitous insult to be offered one now. I admit, too, that it is a basic Tory principle that efficient administration is a better test of government than a skelter of complex legislation.

Still, some evidence of cerebration would be cheering. The only quarter in which it is at present clearly visible is the

Foreign Office, in which I confess I take a fugitive interest. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd is setting off next month on a round of visits to Western Europe, with the avowed intention of improving our relations with our near-neighbours, including that powerful and restive pair, France and Western Germany.

I am delighted to see that it has been explicitly stated that there will be no attempt to re-entangle us in the complicated apparatus of the European Common Market, but political relations with Western Europe have slumped badly in recent months, for a variety of reasons, including jealousy and a suspicion that perdition Albion is up to her old tricks again.

It must never be forgotten that, extraordinary as it seems to us, most European politicians are convinced that we, the British, are diplomats of devilish cunning, and that not all our boasted proofs of either boobyism or good fellowship have ever removed this strange idea.

A PITY

The responsibility still belongs to my staunch and diligent friend, Selwyn Lloyd, for whose capacity and character my admiration is as great as that of his constituents (who upped his majority by about 3,000), though it is not shared by the smart and shallow little Tapers and Tadpoles who are scuttering about once more saying: "Harold's only kept him to be his errand boy, you know."

I wish there was similar activity in the matter of Commonwealth Relations.

The Earl of Home has many merits, but nobody would ever call him forceful and charming. Now he has taken on the task, far from negligible, of being Leader of the House of Lords, and I fear that the Commonwealth will see less of him, and feel less of Britain's influence and interest on this plane, than it did in the 1955 Parliament.

The High Commissionerships in the older Commonwealth countries are becoming more and more routine civil servant appointments: it's Baggins's turn, and may be if he is a good

boy and sits tight, we'll give him his "G" before he retires. Canada, Australia and New Zealand pay us the compliment of sending their best men to London: can't we at least return that courtesy?

HARDEST

Mr. Iain Macleod's job as Secretary of State for the Colonies is the hardest of all. He has shown both his courage and his sense of public service by taking it. Maybe there are glittering opportunities in it, but there is a stern and perilous challenge too.

And he can be quite sure that he will get no hint of his partisanship in the Commons; this is the one field of Tory policy and action over which the Socialists are quite united, and defeat is going to make them more reckless than they were before.

They will claw him down and trample him into the earth if they get the chance.

At home? "Peace and prosperity" was a good strategic theme for the Election—and completely justified. We are at peace, we are prosperous, and pretty much some of the more case-hardened veterans among us find it.

OUT OF DATE

This is a good country to live in; we could make it better. Not, so far as Parliament is concerned, by legislation, but by the large-scale repeal of a whole welter of statutes which are out of date, contradictory and plain silly. But the most important task of all for the new Government, I believe, is to refashion our outlook as a people. "The class war is dead," said Harold Macmillan in the immediate aftermath of victory; and he was instinctively right.

But this is not the only chance to put an end to the spitefulness and envy which are Socialism's more unpleasant characteristics, but to make a beginning towards fulfilling the great unchanged Tory aim—that we should be one people once more, at unity with ourselves and with others in the midst of the diversity of our society.

For the first time (except for heroic moments like 1940) since the Industrial Revolution broke in a vast black seam over our land we are within measurable distance of attaining that aim.

Let us to it, I say, with a will. —(London Express Service).



'I'll take two. Back home in the States we're just crazy about these new baby cars of yours.' —London Express Service.

Stocktaking time for the live-wire Pope

POPE JOHN must have felt gently pleased with 'life the other day, the first anniversary of his election. He has had a wonderful year. If Popes go in for stocktaking, as indeed they do, then Pope John's stocktaking at the end of the first 12 months must be highly satisfactory.

Regard. On the edge of his 78th birthday, this "ruler" of 430 million Christians is in excellent shape, physically and mentally.

His plans go well. His standing with the faithful is immense.

HIS FIRST YEAR ENDS... AND WHAT A YEAR!

by John Redfern

The police were somewhat taken aback because they had only a few hours' warning of his intention to join the Lent procession—on foot. A high official tried to persuade Pope John that such goings-on raised difficulties for the police. "Oh, I'm so sorry," answered the Pope. "But I thought it

was the duty of a bishop to go about his own diocese."

That February afternoon I sat on a wall alongside seminary students and watched the new Pope walk into the affections of the Roman crowd. Since then, the operation has been extended. In one year the Pope has become a well-liked man. And he has gone outside the Vatican more times than his austere, introspective predecessor did in 19 years.

Circus

Along the road into the hearts of Christians, and non-Christians he has had his bit of fun. He had a wonderful day when he called a circus troupe to the Vatican and made friends with Dolly, a lion cub.

He is the first jolly Pope the Church has had for years. But when his jokes and leg-pulling are forgotten he will belong to history.

He has given Catholic Christendom a big shot in the arm by announcing an Ecumenical Council. This will be attended by nearly 1,000 prelates and heads of religious orders.

It will be concerned with the divisions of Christendom. The preparations for it are being

closely watched by outside Churches with historic links with the Roman Church—the Anglican Communion and the Orthodox Church in particular. Theologians in these two Churches are hoping that observers from the separated Churches will be invited to the great Council. That is believed to be in the mind of Pope John.

Humanity

The funny thing is that when the Conclave called him to his supreme position some ecclesiastical know-alls went round whispering: "He is an old man. This is a caretaker Pontificate."

Well, well. Their "caretaker" is running the whole show, and running it successfully. In his year he has humanised his post. One of the titles of every Pope is "Servus servorum Dei"—Servant of the servants of God. This man has lived up to that title.

He has kept the simplicity of a devoted parish priest. He visits the gaols and the hospitals, and worries about the wellbeing of the rank and file clergy and the nuns.

Splinters

To find more time for work he cuts out the film-drum, rationing the number of genuflections from his Vatican staff.

He dislikes the flowery titles used about the Pope in Vatican publications. Their use has been toned down.

He dodges, when he can, the sordid gestatoria—the contraption in which Popes are carried above the heads of the faithful. He prefers to walk.

Mind, there is nothing starry-eyed about this winning and wonderful old man. When some months ago a few Anglo-Catholics tried to get his encouragement for their forming a separatist Church with a view to eventual recognition by the Holy See, he gave a firm "No!" He was not interested in collecting splinters.

At the start of his reign there were people who thought he would give the Church a tilt towards the Left.

Defections

This idea stemmed from the Pope's known interest in the worker-priest experiment in France. But since then the experiment has been finally shut down—by Pope John. Almost certainly it was a decision that hurt him. But there had been too many defections among the worker priests.

A realist, Pope John gave another firm "No!" to those who wanted to go on with the sinking scheme.

Pope John has not shifted a millimetre from the stand of the Holy See against Communism. The problems of the "Silent Church"—the Catholics behind the Iron Curtain—weigh on him. But he did call for prayers for the success of Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

After that, Moscow spoke about him in friendly fashion. He has even won the regard of the Communists—this surprising old gentleman in Rome.

A NEW NAME ON PRINNY'S LIST

IN July, 1830, Windsor Castle treated itself to a strictly ex-curricular Bonfire Night.

The event was the ceremonial burning of a pile of women's gloves, countless bundles of love letters and locks of women's hair.

George IV's Victorian biographers might do their worst, but all traces of his innumerable amorous indiscretions were destroyed. Or so that court hoped. They tittered and they punned. It was "the Royal feu d'artifice."

Evidence

In truth very few substantiated facts of Prinny's effusive philanderings survived this and the more extensive purges that were promptly made by the royal executors.

But in Sotheby's sale last month, there was a small morocco-bound album of some 32 letters, formerly in Lord Escher's library.

It demonstrates, with abundant evidence, that an entirely new name must be added to the list of 15 women already acknowledged as having had passionate liaisons with George IV. The new name is Isabella Pigot.

Friend, confidante and sometime chaperone to Mrs Fitzherbert, Miss Isabella Pigot devoted her life to the pleasures of intrigue. A distinguished admiral's daughter, she sought a reconciliation between the prince and her mistress, only to find that the prince's impassioned pleas turned upon her even in the very midst of her efforts for the estranged Maria.

Formality

The yellowed page of Isabella's first letter in the book is respectful, the ink brown with age, but the writing clear and measured. "I am most truly sensible of Your Royal Highness's kind pro-

by RICHARD WALTER

notice of me on all occasion," she says, and ends the letter with all the formality and charm of the period: "May every prosperity await you and numberless comforts and happiness still be in store for you, will ever be the most ardent wishes of, Dear Sir, her who is, with loving sentiments of gratitude, duty and affection, Your Royal Highness's most faithfully devoted and truly attached and obedient—Isabella Pigot."

The earlier formality and solicitude for Mrs Fitzherbert's cause does not prevail against the ardent Royal will to win her.

Only love

A later note simply says: "My Dearest Sir, Mrs Fitz is just gone to Lady Harcourt's and is to call me again in two minutes. Therefore pray don't attempt to come here, but rely on it. I will meet you at home by one o'clock, if I order my own chair to fetch me. For the only comfort I can have myself is seeing you tonight. God bless you and believe me, the I can scarce write it—Invariably yours, Isabella."

But this relatively mild indiscretion pales before the prince's three passionate midnight outpourings to her which are bound in the same album. To him, she is "my—only—only Love," and "my own own Isabella."

The royal brow is quite evidently furrowed as he covers no less than 18½ quarto pages in one

single letter to her, stumbling breakneck into verse at the close. It clearly relates to himself and Isabella.

"For such as these, my Torch burns bright and pure And shall to Life's last moments so endure. Yes, cried the God, each year shall on its wing, Unfading, and substantial pleasures bring."

And when at length, age sheds his silvery snows Upon their Head, and when no longer glows Their frame with smiling Youth's ethereal fire, Still in their Hearts, my flame shall not expire. Blest in each other's hearts, these well tried Each other's dearest Blessings, comfort, pride, They shall remain. And when his course is run, And set in death is Life's glorious sun, Hand lock'd in hand, they both shall wing their way, To blissful regions of eternal Day.

Bad poet

It is said of George IV that he was "a bad son, a bad husband, a bad father, a bad subject, a bad monarch and a bad friend." This proves him to have been a bad poet too.

It is uncertain how these letters survived the purge by 120 years, but a Colonel Gurwood was the executor of Mrs Fitzherbert's estate, and none too discreet a man. His stepdaughter married the first Lord Escher. The Escher family library has opened off renewed interest in the follies of Europe's first gentleman. —(London Express Service).

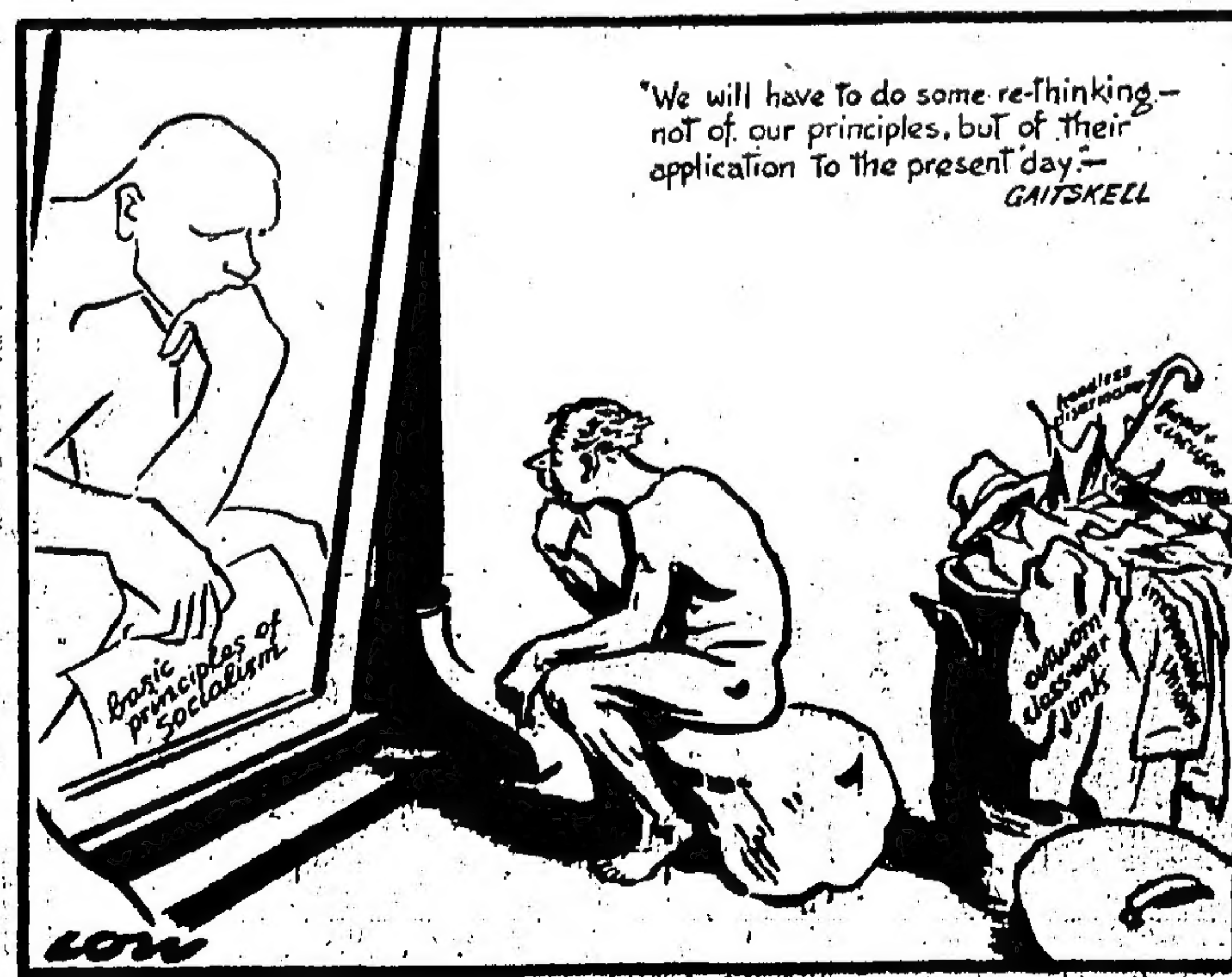
CARTOONS



"Look, Dad, did I hang around while you were courtin' Ma?"



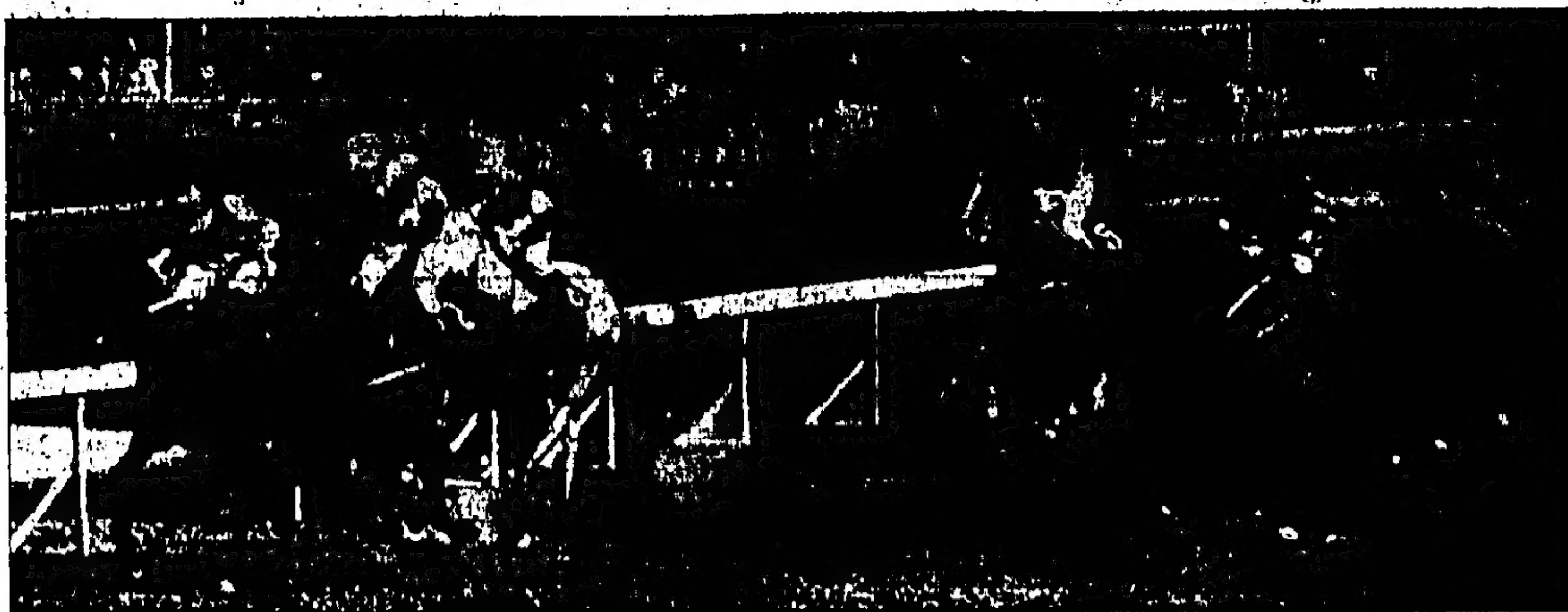
"Junior!"



"We will have to do some re-thinking—not of our principles, but of their application to the present day." —GAITSKELL

THE RE-THINKER

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ABOVE: As You Wish, (extreme left) ridden by Chun Kit, is shown here winning the Bennet Hill Handicap — five-furlong race for Class 1 ponies — during the first day of the Third Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday.

In second place is Lucky Number (No. 2) and third Winsome Stag (not in view). As You Wish, who won the race in the record time of 57.2 seconds paid \$50.30 for a win.

LEFT: Mr Leung Yew, owner of As You Wish, leading in the pony after its victory.—China Mail Photos.



SPORTS PICTORIAL



LEFT: Mrs Ferret, wife of the President of the Far East Amateur Rowing Association presents the Interport rowing challenge cup to A. F. Van Marken, captain of the Singapore team who scored sweeping victories in most of the events of the Interport Regatta last week.

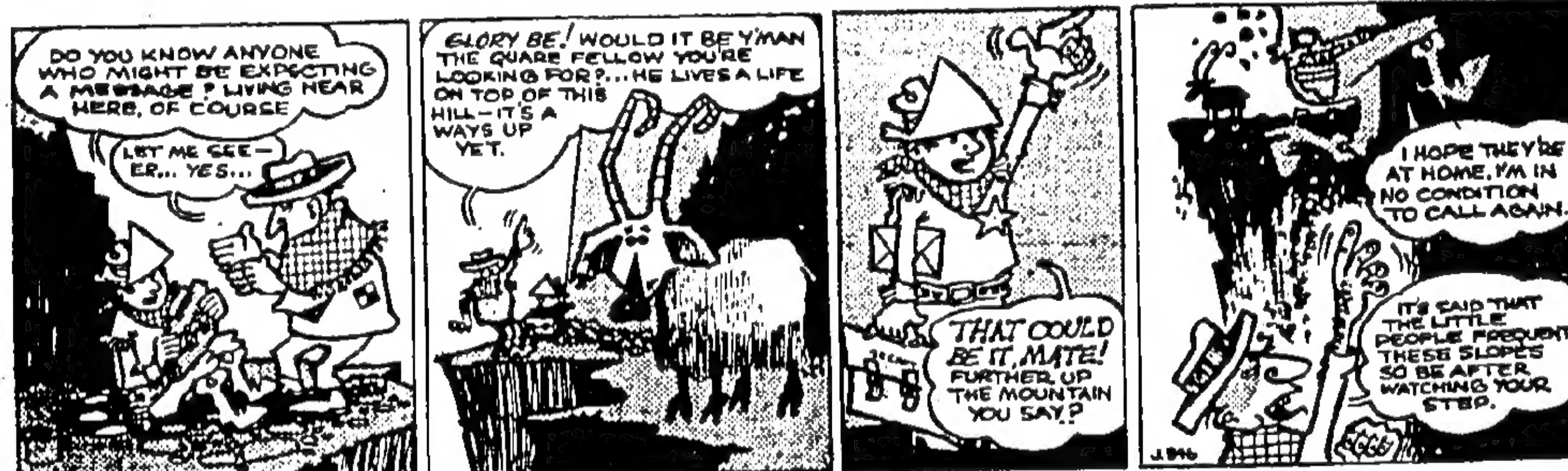
ABOVE: The Ladies' Sculls event in progress during the Regatta.—China Mail photos.

RIGHT: Mexico's Joe Becerra has a new challenger for his world bantamweight title — Northern Irish southpaw Freddie Gilroy, who won the European title last week by outpointing Italy's Piero Rollo at the Empire Pool, Wembley. Photo shows Rollo (left) and Gilroy, who at 23 is 10 years younger than Rollo, at the weigh-in. — London Express Photo.

LEFT: Yiu Cheuk-yin (extreme right), the Tung Wah inside-left, heads in Tung Wah's only goal in their first division league match against Kitchee last Sunday. Kitchee won by 3-1. — China Mail Photo.

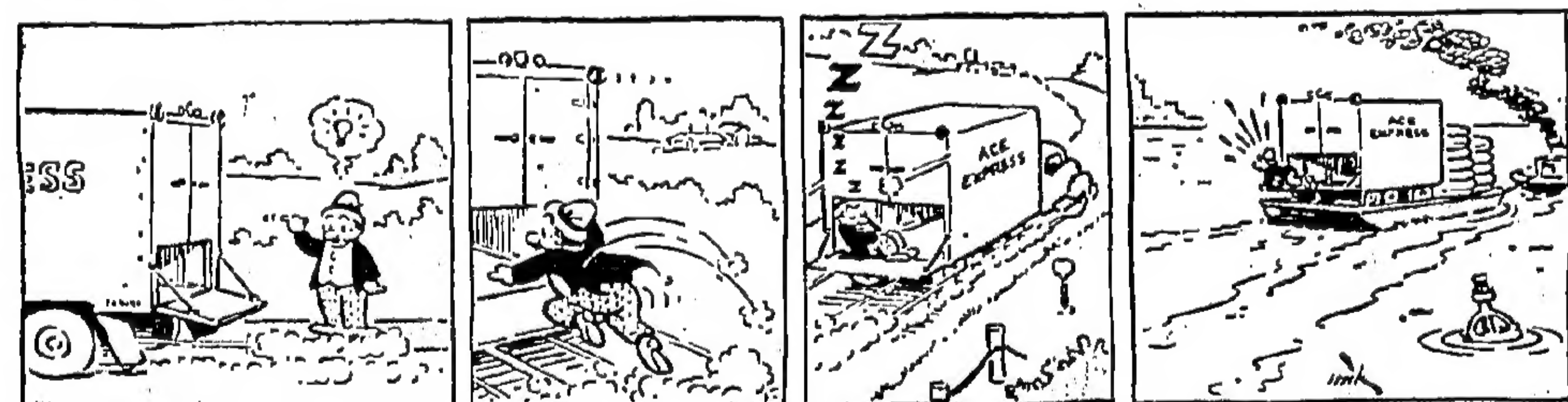
FOUR D. JONES...

by MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

By Mik



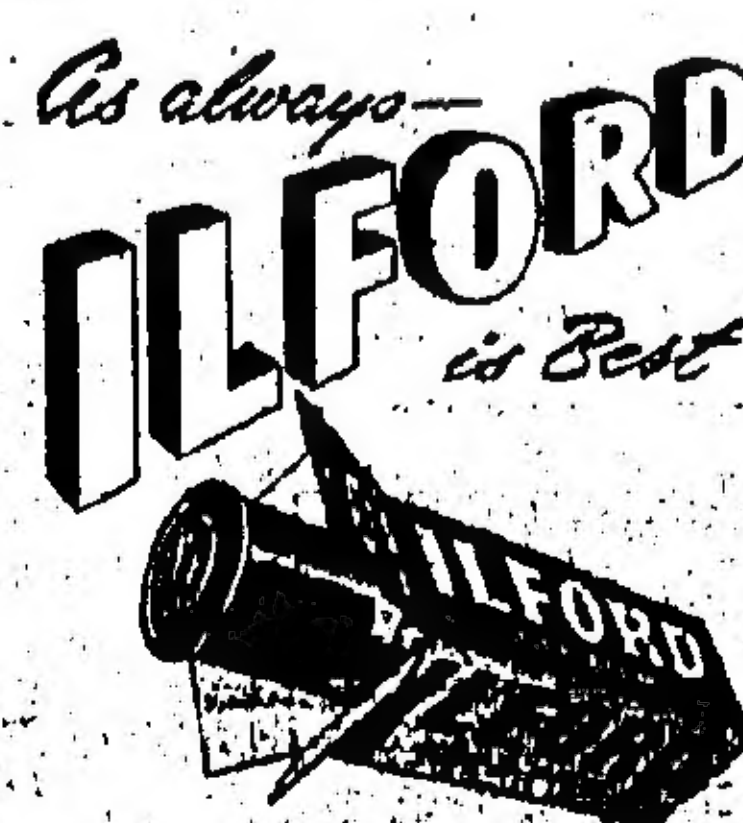
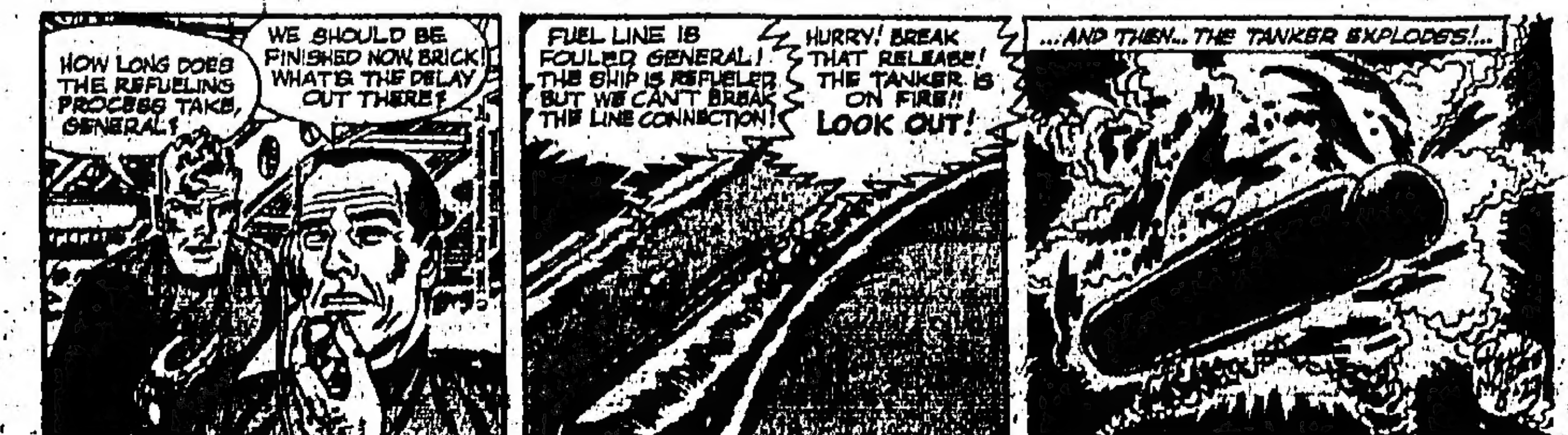
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

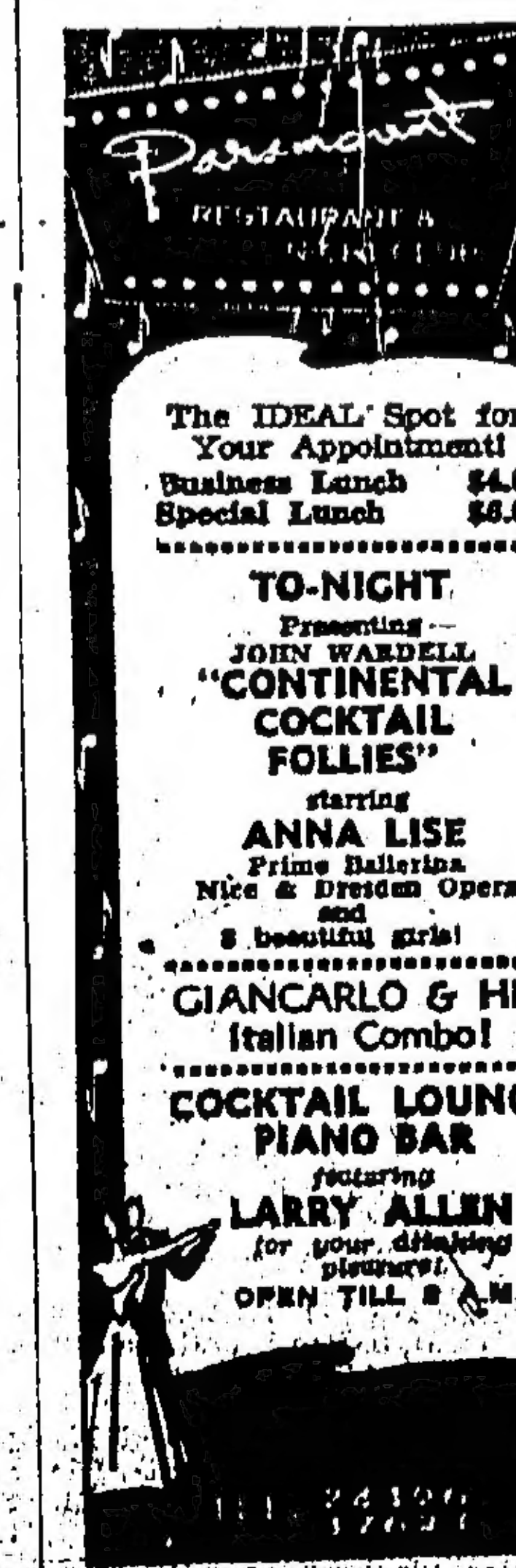
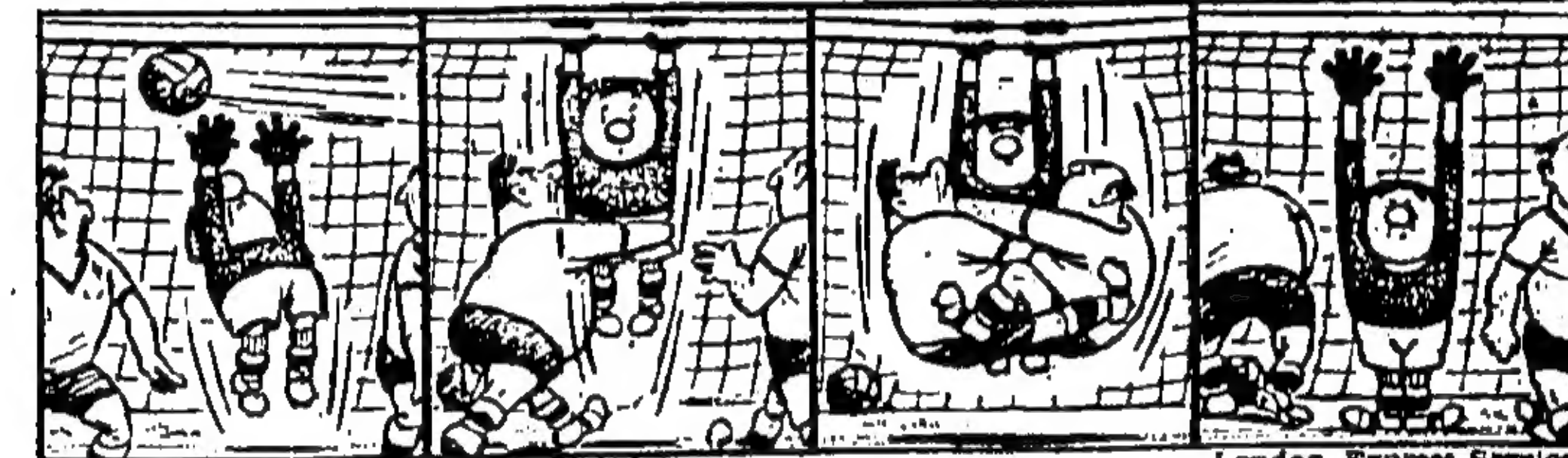


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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1959.

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Another Hollywood Film On Hongkong



Two more Hollywood film men are in the Colony to carry out research work for yet another proposed movie with a Hongkong background.

They are Mr. William Schorr, producer, and Mr. John Gay, scenario writer, who both arrived here, from California this morning by Pan Am.

Mr. Schorr said this morning that they will be here for two weeks carrying out research work on the film. The only details of the movie he gave was that it would be a love-story based in Hongkong. Mr. Schorr is on the left, Mr. Gay, right.

To Discuss U.S. Investment

Mr. Henry Kearns, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs, will visit the CMA and discuss with local industrialists American investment in the Colony on November 21.

Mr. Kearns is scheduled to arrive on November 18 in connection with local textile exports to America.

He last visited the Colony in February when he advised local textile firms to diversify their products for the American market.

HK Debutante

A beautiful bridal gown, elegant day's late gowns and gowns for other occasions given by the Colony Fashion Houses for the Hongkong Debutante charity fashion show will be given away to prizewinners at a repeat presentation on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. at the Diocesan Girls' School in Gascoigne Road.

Address Error

In the gold case reported in the China Mail, it was erroneously reported that the business address of Yau Mok-chi, the defendant, was 901 Yu To Sang Building. The address is 910 Yu To Sang Building.

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Yeti Hunters On Way To Nepal

A six-man Japanese Himalayan expedition who hope to find proof of the existence of the "Abominable Snowman," passed through Hongkong this morning en route to Nepal by Air.

The expedition is led by Dr. Teizo Ogawa, Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Institute of Brain Research of the Medical Faculty of the University of Tokyo.

Dr. Ogawa said that in his opinion, it is more important to science to find one than to stand on top of Mount Everest.

He said he believed the Yeti, or "Abominable Snowman," bears a close relationship to the origin of the human being.

He said the expedition is empowered to catch and take pictures of a Yeti, but they are not allowed to shoot or to take one out of Nepal. "But first we must locate a Yeti," he said.

When they reach Nepal, he said, the expedition will split into two parts. One section will go to the Nepalese capital, Kathmandu, and the other will go to Biratnagar.

They will set up a base camp at the foot of Mount Everest in mid-December, which Dr. Ogawa believes will be the best time to locate the Yeti. "If necessary we will climb 5,000 feet up Mount Everest," he said. They will remain two months in the Himalayas depending on the results. Following this they will return home.

OAG Sees Over Big Resettlement Estate



This photo shows Mr. Burgess looking at a map, with Mr. C. I. Wilks pointing out features. Standing behind is Mr. J. J. Robson.—China Mail Photo.

Big Kun Tong Development Area

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr. Claude Burgess, today visited the Colony's biggest post-war development area at Kun Tong, on the eastern shores of Kowloon Bay.

He arrived by helicopter for the hour-long inspection, with Mr. A. Inglis, Director of Public Works.

Mr. Burgess viewed landmarks from the 300ft high, six million gullion Ngau Tau Kok service reservoir.

He then drove to and inspected the resettlement estate taking shape in a valley north of Kun Tong reclamation area. This will eventually be one of the Colony's biggest housing estates—its 20 blocks will house 55,000 people.

In the first phase of the building, four H-blocks have nearly been finished, to house 11,000 people.

The new divisional police station, which, with quarters for the Resettlement Department staff, is expected to be finished by the end of 1961.

The construction of a 5,100ft long seawall on the Kun Tong reclamation area, to retain the fill material for the next stage of the reclamation project—more than 94 acres of Crown foreshore and seabed. About three million cubic yards of material will be used.

The Hongkong Housing Society's estate on Kun Tong Road, where a new six-storey block of flats is going up.

The woman, Lai Ping, aged 34, was giving evidence against Tso Kau who is charged with having maliciously assaulted her in her cubicle at 86 Tung Choi Street, Kowloon, Ground Floor, early on the morning of September 15.

She told Mr. Justice B. J. Jennings, that on the night of September 14, Tso Kau asked her for the loan of a dollar, but she had refused.

GREAT PAINS

She went to bed that night in her usual place at the front of the cubicle occupied by the principal tenant Chan Tse-king. Her head and upper body projected into the passageway.

Early the next morning she woke with great pains in her hands.

She said Tso was standing about one or two feet from her bed with something in his hand.

She said to him: "I never wronged you before," and then fainted when she saw that the thumb of her right hand and three fingers of her left hand had been cut off.

WOMAN CRYING

Chan Tse-king told the court earlier that she had woken up that morning to the sound of a woman crying out "Tso Kau assaults people. Tso Kau chops people. Let us run."

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler is prosecuting.

Case continuing . . .

Remnants Sale

A sale of remnants from the Michaelmas fair will be held on Saturday at the St. John's Cathedral New Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

Electricity Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

existed for calculating everything. We had to start everything new from scratch. Arbitrary rates were set for labour, skilled and unskilled labour. The whole set-up of the Colony had to be rebuilt at that time and the foundation was the pre-war rate and the fair basis over and above that.

Mr. Mayne remarked that he had noticed Mr. W. Stoker (General Manager of the Hongkong Electric) nodding while he was asking the questions. He said perhaps Mr. Stoker could reply to the questions.

In reply, Mr. Stoker said Mr. Kadoorie was interested at that time in policy and not details of the fixing of the rates. By and large, the basic rate structure was equated as nearly as possible on the basis of the prevailing rate scale and the cost of fuel in relation to the pre-war cost.

Mr. Mayne: Was the calculation of the figure made by the Hongkong Electric?

Mr. Stoker: No, it was an agreement with Government.

In Agreement

Mr. Mayne: Who produced these figures?

Mr. Stoker: The Government Department.

Mr. Mayne: In what form?

Mr. Stoker said at that time there was issued an index and the figure of \$3 per day for workmen was quoted.

Mr. Kadoorie said at present there was no control on tariffs or profits. And there was nothing in the way of Government franchise for his company.

Mr. Mayne: Can you tell us anything in the way of an agreement between your company and the Government prior to the war?

Mr. Kadoorie: No, I don't think so. There was something about the New Territories and the documents were lost.

Mr. Mayne: Do you think there was some kind of agreement at that time regarding the New Territories?

Mr. Kadoorie: There was, only regarding the New Territories. Mr. Mayne: Can you give the grounds that agreement covered?

Mr. Kadoorie: I don't remember. I think it covered electric supply to certain areas. Certain main lines had to go to certain places. It cannot answer fully.

Mr. Mayne: Anything concerning tariffs.

Don't Remember

Mr. Kadoorie: I believe there was something concerning different rates to be charged for different areas.

Mr. Kadoorie added that in outlying districts, supply had to be given provided there was a sufficient number of people paying for it. He believed that this agreement covered the period from 1930 to the outbreak of the war.

Mr. Kadoorie said he had tried to inquire for someone who would have been familiar with the pre-war situation on the agreement, but without any success. Mr. C. F. Wood, the Manager, remembered something of it as he had been in the New Territories.

Prize-Winning Window



Parlette's show-window in Central Building was awarded the Whiteway Rosebowl for the best display in the Ladies Fashion Week section of the Festival of the Arts window dressing competition. Above can be seen the prize-winning layout.—China Mail Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

Lt-Col V.R. Burkhardt, who is relinquishing his post of military attaché to HM Legation in Peking is leaving Peking on November 22 to take up his new appointment in Singapore. He will be succeeded in Peking by Major W. A. Lovat-Fraser, his former assistant in Peking.

The first petition to come before the newly constituted Hongkong Divorce Court was heard yesterday by the Chief Justice Mr. A. D. A. McGregor at the Supreme Court.

Germany's second 10,000-ton "pocket" battleship—the Admiral Scheer—was placed in commission today.

A. K. Minu, playing for Indian Recreation Club had a field day against Kowloon Cricket Club. He hit up 60 including one six in his team's total of 179 and then took five wickets for 17 runs of 15 overs. But Minu's great effort was in vain. The Kowloon cricketers hung on grimly and at the close of the day had scored 59 with two wickets still in hand.

An echo of the sensational Cheng Kwok-yau murder case heard in the Hongkong Supreme Court in August, 1932, was heard in Shanghai this morning, when Wong Nung-hing was found guilty of being the actual slayer of Feng Te-chien (George Fung) and was sentenced to life imprisonment by the Nantao District Court.

The Court found that Wong was hired by Cheng, son of a Kuala Lumpur millionaire, who is now imprisoned in Hongkong, to kill Fung due to the latter paying too much attention to the noted Chinese actress, Miss Lai Ming-tai.

A unique structure for the Colony, in the form of a Christian temple with a Chinese motif in the design was recently completed at the Tao Fung Shan Institute at Shatin. It was designed by the famous Danish architect, Mr. J. P. Moller. The temple was consecrated on September 23 last by the Bishop of Hongkong assisted by the Rev. Dr. Reckitt.

Portuguese Film Show

A number of short films on Portugal will be shown this evening at the Queen's Club. The display is being promoted by the Eucharistic League for Men, under the auspices of the Portuguese Consulate in Hongkong.

The films are documentaries with Portuguese dialogue and among them is a film of the inauguration of the monument to Christ the King which was carried out recently at Almada, a few miles south of Lisbon.

There is also a colour film of Princess Margaret's visit to Portugal earlier this year. The films will begin at 5.30 p.m.

EMINENT ANAESTHETIST IN COLONY

Sir Robert Macintosh, Nuffield Professor of Anaesthesia at Oxford University and a senior examiner for anaesthesia in England, arrived in Hongkong yesterday after a visit to Russia and China.

On Friday he will give a talk on "Anaesthesia" used in research at the Queen Mary Hospital at 8.30 a.m. Sir Robert is spending a week in Hongkong visiting hospitals and demonstrating.